OPPOSED TO RECTOR ROCHE.

LEAVES THE CHURCH,

The Services as He Conducts Them to Rimawetto for Warden Boyd and Nine. tees Others-Perhaps a Surpliced Choir and Even a Confessional Next-Ineffect. uni Compinints to Bishop Scarborough, There has been a difference between James P. Boyd, formerly a warden of St. Luke's Epfa-

copal Church, Metuchen, and the Rev. H. H. Roche, the rector of the church. Mr. Boyd has nineteen members of the church on his side. They charge that the rector violates the rules of the church in the performance of his duties. Mr. Boyd has come out with a printed pamphlet containing the correspondence that has passed between Bishop Scarborough and himself on the subjecty He tells in some of these published letters how on one occasion the church was closed when eighty children required looking after. So he got a theological student to come and hold services. He says a new doctrine and a new mode of worship have sprung up which no one understands, and that he clear and comprehensive ritual contained the book of common prever is not used. As the innevations are distasteful to him and the inetern others they have all left the church. Mr. Beyd holds that the present manner of enducting the services is contrary to the cacons of the Church. He also suggests that shen a portion of the congregation refuses to attend services in the church there must bo omething radically wrong.

In reply to one of Mr. Boyd's letters, Bishop borough wrote telling him to prefer charges against the rector in writing. Mr. lord then wrote Bishop Bearborough this

" METUCHEN, N. J.

" to the Rt. Res. Bishop Marborough, Tren "Bev. and Dear Sin: In answer to your letter of the 5th inst., desiring that we should name what the acts are in the complaint sent you, and when committed, we beg to state that in all services of public worship in the sanctu-ary, whether at 7:30 in the morning, again at 10:33, and at 7:30 in the evening, on each and every Sunday and saints' days, more particularly in administering the holy communion, or Lord's supper, the services are violated. That at each celebration of the Lord's sup-

per two candles are lighted by an acciyte, who continues in attendance upon the priest throughout the service.

The chasuble and amice are invariably used by the priest be ore beginning the community arrives. union service.
"The candles themselves are always on the holy table. Water is mingled with the wine as a part of

water is made to the caremon.

The Arnus Del' and Benedictus qui Venit' are invariably sum instead of a bymn.

The sign of the cross is made in connection with the abs slutton and it he benediction.

The cleansing of the blessed vessel is made. a part of the service.

The bowings, crossings, prostrations, and reverence- are move during public worship.

The children of the parish are commanded to attend the early communion service as

lookers on.
"The high elevation of the offerings, while conveying them from the chancel to the vestry rount.

Be kind enough to attach this to the complaint sent you with the names of the parties
who signed it to be a part and parcel of the
same. Very respectfully, JOHN R. BOYD.

"On behalf of the parties who signed the

wan a signed it. to be a part and parcel of the same. Very respectfully. John R. Borth. "On behalf of the parties who signed the complaint."

Bishop Scarborough sent a letter to Mr. Boyd in answer to this. The Bishop said he had submitted Mr. Boyd's communication, with a copy of the charges and the accompanying name, to Rector Roche. Mr. Roche had denied that he had violated any canon law of the thurch, and had expressed his will cames to appear before any properly constituted tribunal to sand trial. He had also declared to the Bishop that most of the petitioners were not members of his parish. The Bishop suggested that if the petitioners and Mr. Boyd desired to proscute the inquity further they could do so under three modes of procedure laid down in the canons of the diocese for presenting a clergyman to the Bishop. These were: First, by a majority of the rector's vestry; second, by any two Presbuters of the diocese; third, by the Diocessa Convention.

Mr. Boyd replied that there was no foundation for the statement, made by Rector Roche has the petitioners were not members of his parish. He also said that the Bishop's failure to afford the petitioners any opportunity to as stantate their charges was discourieous and unfair, and called the Bishop's attention to the canon under title 3, which authorized the Bishop in case of difference between a rector and his congregation duly to examine the same with a committee and adjust the difficulty if possible.

The Bishop wrote Mr. Boyd another letter

the same with a committee and adjust the difficulty if possible.

The Bishop wrote Mr. Bord another letter unior date of June 2. He said he had spent a day in St. Luke a Church at Metuchen and was disappointed at not seeing Mr. Boyd or any of the disastissed ones at either of the services. The rector has assured the Bishop that there

diappointed at not seeing Mr. Hoyst or any of the dissatisated ones at either of the services. The rector has assured the Bishop that there was no change made in any part of the service os account of the Bishop's presence. The Bishop said he saw no violation of rubric or canon ateither of the services.

Mr. Boyd replied, saying that he and the others dissatisfied with rector did not know of the Bishop's visit to the church, and if they had known of it they would have been prepared to meet him and urgs him to examine into the charges against the rector.

The dissatisfied communicants complain of the inaction of the Bishop. One of them said to-day that the Bishop to the devised some means by which the objectionable part of the services might have been either eliminated or modified, and so could have brought about harmony in the church As it was, when the matter was laid before him and he was requested to visit the church and call a meeting of the rector and his people, said this internant, be delayed doing so for weeks, or wall it was time for confirmation: then, without notifying the protestants of his proposed visit, he went to Metudeen attended the rectors and and he could see nothing out of the way in them.

"I same to this place twenty-five years ago,"

out notifying the protestants of his proposed that the west to Metuchen, attended the services, and said he could see nothing out of the way in them.

"I came to this place twenty-five years age," said Mr. Boyri, who was the first warden of the church and one of its chief supporters. "At that time there was no Episcopal church in this place, and about twenty years ago a congression was organized. We held services in the lecture room of the Reformed oburch, and es the occasion of the Rishorm's visits the latter congregation kindly allowed us the use of their church while they worshiped in a lecture room. The society so formed began to grow, and courten years ago the present church was erected, we had a number of rectors who was erected, we had a number of rectors who were well liked, but finally three years ago the church was left without a pastor. I determ ned that the rhurch should not be closed, as at that time a large number of children dejended on the bundly school for instruction. I secured the services of Mr. Roche as seader, making up any deficiency in the offerings to pay his salary out of my own pocket. Finally he was ordained a deacon, and, on graduating from the Theological Beminary in New York, was ordained a priest and placed in charge of it lukes parish. He had been here but a lew Sundays when he began to make innovations on the old cauons of the Church. I temportrated with him, and when his father, who had sharge of a church in Floride, came North, I socket to him about the matter. The young man promised me he would change his mode of conducting the service, but instead of that desognization as the Roman Catholic church for the rich, and the regular one of the church for the rich, and the regular one of the church for the rich, and the regular one of the church for the rich, and the regular one of the church for the rich, and the segular one of the church for the rich, and the segular one of the church for the rich, and the segular one of the church for the rich, and the regular one of the church

that denomination as 'the Roman Catholic church for the poor.'

It want on until the services, especially at emunion, were very little different from the of the Roman Catholic Church. Then I see it to the Bishop, linding that argument the services in the mean the seven families, representing nineteen communicants of the Church, lett and altered services in other churches, some of the good as far as hew York in order to attend the seven families. Persenting nineteen communicants of the Church lett and altered the communicants of the Church lett and altered the communicants of the Church lett and altered the communicants of the Fine of the churches, some of the good of conducting the services, as he is a graduate of the Theological Seminary in New Code (from which two students went over to be tatholic Church a few weeks ago. I have been acting not alone on my own account in this matter, but for the other nineteen who since the protest to the church of some time gratuitously, as d that she was also one of those disantiated with Mr. Broche's administration, She said that she and her mother, after they had been away for some time, resent their attendance as the services in St. Inter a few weeks ago, but stopped again when they found that the services were more it unlistic than before.

Be'the Rodge, showed little inclination to talk on the subject. He said the trouble had all arisen from the interference of people who have authing to say about the management of flating in the parish. He said the fact that the Bishop had declination to the management of flating in the parish. He said the fact that the sufficient part of the charter was a sufficient proof that there was no foundation of the charges made.

In the mean time, it is said, the rector is making arrangements for oversities in sufficient and the mean time.

toroof that there was no the state of the st

sanger Hines Gets His Money Back. Manager Barry Hines recovered restorday he \$1,300 that he missed on Wednesday when he was out drinking with Actor Hollis and another friend. It turned out that, as he had surmised a friend has taken the money from its fob pocket for asia keeping. He returned it is in Mr. Hines resterdey afternoon.

PENSIONS DEPEND ON IT. The Police Board Still Won't Retire Mon

At the meeting of the Police Commissioners yesterday an attempt was made to break the leadlock in the Board over the retirement of colicemen who have been declared by the Soard of Surgeons to be permanently dis abled. President MacLean has taken a stand against retiring the men on pensions on the ground that the surgeons fail to present any evidence that the men became disabled while in the performance of their duty and by reason of said duty. The cases now hanging fire are Church street, James Burke of City Hall, Michael Cahill of Charles atreet, and Frank Carroll. The surgeons certified that these men are permanently disabled, and the Board, at the meeting last week, asked for a further report in each case. Lennon and Carroll, it is said, have consumption. Burke is paralyzed, and Cahill is deaf and a paralytic. All are now on sick leave, drawing half pay.

At yesterday's meeting the surgeons submitted additional reports on each case. Com-missioner Martin moved the retirement of l'atrolman Lennon, who has been less than ten years on the force, on a pension of \$300; President MacLean and Commissioner Voorhis voted in the ne ative, and Commissioners Martin and McClave in the affirmative. Mr. MacLean stood on the same ground as before.
Commissioner Voorhis stated that he voted no
because the surgeons' last reports set forth
that the certificates of disability were based on
the law as interpreted to the Board of Sur-

that the certificates of disability acre passed on the law as interpreted to the Board of Surgeons.

"The question." said Mr. Voorbis. "is whether or not the officers were disabled while in the actual performance of their duty." Patroiman Lenuon has been a little over six years on the force. "What shall we do, asked Mr. McClare." carry him along four years more on half pay?"

"That is a matter for the taxpayers and the Legislature." responded the President.

There was also a tie vote on Burke. Carroll, and Cahill. The former has been over twenty years on the force and can ask to be retired. Commissioner Martin called the attention of the Board to the cases of twenty-four satroimen who have been retired since 1884 on the certificate of the surgeons that they were permanently disabled. Among these were a number whom Mesers. MacLeau and Voorbis voted to retire. Mr. Martin mentioned the case of Elienne Bayer, who was detective in the Eldridge street station. Bayer was declared to be nermanently disabled.

"He is well enough now," said Mr. Martin. "to conduct a big saloon over in the predict where he did duty, and he seems as healthy as he over was."

The sixteen surgeons of the department are

The sixteen surgeons of the department are The sixteen surgeons of the department are up in arms over the declaration of President MicLean that they ought to be put on trial for signing certificates in the cases of the patroloneu mentioned. They say that the question whether the disabiling disease or injury was contracted while doing police duty has been disposed of because it is the principle of the department that a policeman is always on duty. The surgeons insist that the Commissioners themselves have repeatedly instructed them to take this view of the case. The sixteen doctors are angry at the refusal to accept their certificates. It was reported yesterday that some of them had declared their intention to sue President MacLean for siander in declaring their reports unreliable. Chief Surgeon Cook, however, denied this. The matter will come up again at the next meeting of the Commissioners. The pension list has been increased \$11,000 in the last six months.

TOO MUCH WHISKEY AND WATER.

Thomas Finn Very Drunk and Almost Drowned-A Chase Across the River. Four young boys hired a row boat shortly after 5 o'clock yesterday morning at Many's boat house, foot of East Fifty-first street. To

keep up their spirits a quantity of poor whis-

shortly after they got out on the river.

By the time the boat reached Thirty-Linth street the occupants were very drunk, and one seventh street and First avenue, fell into the from being pushed by his comrades is not known. About 7:30 a man told Policeman Mc-Ginn that he had seen a boy pushed out of a boat near the Thirty-ninth street dock, and that when he appeared to be drowning the boys picked him up and carried him to the pier. The policeman found the boys nicked him up and carried him to the pier. The policeman found the boy on the pier unconscious. An ambulance took Finn to the Believue Hospital, where Dr. E-hayaria found that he was suffering from alcoholism.

As soon as Finn was disposed of, Policeman McGin: and two dockmen got into a boat and started in pursuit of the other boys. At Twentieth street they caught sight of the bost. When the boys saw they were phreued they rowed over to the Long Island side and then back near Thirty-eighth street. McGinn gained on them, and when 100 yards from shore two of the boys jumped over and swam to the dock. A moment later the third. Thom-as Carroll, 16 years old, of 315 East Thirty-ninth street, was caught. He was intoxicated, and made frantic efforts to capsize the policeman's boat. About an hour later Thomas Madden, 16 years old, of 318 East Thirty-ninth street, one of the two who swam sahors, was arrested by Policeman Hoar. They were locked up, and in the afternoon were arraigned in the Yorkville Court and held for examination.

SORRY HE LET CURBAN

Recorder Smyth Wishes People Who Don't Know Wouldn't Meddle,

Lizzie King or Curran was arrested with James Curran and Hertert M. Fitzgerald for robbing a boarding house in East Twenty-seventh street. They hired two rooms there and early one morning dismantled the rooms loaded the goods into a cab, and drove off. They were arrested in a saloon quarrelling over a distribution of the booty. Curran and the woman were tried before Judge Cowing and convicted. Sentence was suspended or curran at the request of some women who thought they discovered in him signs of repentance. Fitzgerald is on ball.

Lawyer Costello vesieriay raid that he wished to make an appeal for merey for Lizzle king, but the Recorder said that he did not wish to hear anything. Lizzle sat still and cried, and then the Recorder let himself loose. Curran, he said, was a thief without good in him, and people who could not mind their own business had interfered to set him at liberty to prey on honest folks. For himself, the Recorder said he had been called harsh and cruel for trying to do his duty. He never accepted appeals for mercy unless they were justified by investigation of the accused's past carser. He thought that in Lizzle King's case he would be right in suspending spattance because her companions were at liberty, and it was not just that she alone should suffer for their joint crime, He promised her that she should be watched, and at her first lapse from virtue brought before him and sent to the penitentiary, to remain there long enough to learn the folly of evil doing.

Gen. Dan Sickles has written to the Recorder on behalf of the woman. Her father had served under him in the war. Curran at the request of some women wh

AFRAID HE COULDN'T HELP CARR. The Recorder Concludes to Mely Carris Victims a Little.

Andrew Carr of 692 Ninth avenue, an iceman. obtained on May 20 two horses worth about \$200 on trial from Deforest W. Davidson of 25 Lexington avenus. He took the porses to New Jersey and sold them. He was affected and pleaded guilty in the General Sessions to grand larceny. When remanded for sentence he handed the Recorder a letter in which he said that he was for many years an upright. reputable citizen, but had been led into evil ways. He considered his arrest as an act of God's mercy to check his downward career, and would in future live an hone-t. (hristian lite. In concluding the letter he begged that if the Court did not think the shame and himiliation he had suffered sufficient purishment, he might be sent to the pententiary, and that his wife and family might be savely the degradation of having to suffic that he was in Sing sing.

Hecorder Smyth determined to give him a chance if his mast career warranted it. It did not. Detective Sergeant Reilly after investigation found four men who had been robbed by Carr as he robbed Davidson. The cashler of the New Amsterdam Hank said that Carr had opened a small account at the bank, and gad given worthless checks to any one who would cash them. reputable citizen, but had been led into evil cash them.

In sentencing Carr to four years and five months in State prison the Recorder said he was afraid he could not check Carr's downwar! career, but that he would try and give his victims a rest.

George Dennis's Body Found.

The body of George Dennis, who was one of the victims of the naphtha launch disaster at Hockaway on Sunday last, was found yester-day morning by Capt. Rhinehart of the life saving station at Arverne.

Sunday morning train for Saratoga and Lake Gooffee Stantor: Dean Sichmond leaves old Fier 41, N.R. every haturday at 8 F.M. consecting with train at 5:25 A.M. arriving in Saratogo at 9:30 and Lake George et 10:66 A.M. A most delightful way to travel, securing a good night's rest and avoiding the tedious ride by Cata-Ass.

THE AMBULANCE CAME TOO LATE. Mrs. Stelper Escapes from Her Husband

Catherine Jane Steiner committed suicide vesterday by jumping down the air shaft at her home, 527 East 135th street. She lived with her husband, Frank, who is a laborer, in

three rooms on the fourth floor.

Mrs. Steiner, who was 40 years old, had been symptoms of insanity, and on Thursday night

she went out, saying she would return in a few moments. She did not come back, and at To clock yesterday morning a policeman brought word that she had spent the night at the Morrisania police station, having gone there and said she could not find her way home. Mr. Steiner hurried to the station and thek her home. Thereafter he stayed home from work to watch her, and his cousin. Morris Dran assisted him. Mrs. Steiner shuded her watchers and climbed out on the fire escape, but a neighbor heid her until help came. This was about noon, and Mrs. Steiner was comparatively quiet until just before 3 ociock, when she said she was go ng into the befroom to lie down.

Sieiner and Dean followed. She went directly to the window opening into the air shaft. The window was open and she threw herself headleng out of it. Both men were near enough to seize her. Dean caught her skirt, and Steiner seized her feet, but her feet slipped from his grasp and her skirt was torn from her body and was left in Dean's hands. Mrs. Steiner fell forty feet to the cellar. Mr. Steiner fainted, and Dean's cress for help quickly filled the rooms with excited neighbors.

About fifteen minutes later an ambulance which had been summoned during the afternoon on a physician's recommendation that she be sent to the Harlem Hospital for treatment ratiled up to the door. The ambulance surgeon found his patient dead. 7 o'clock yesterday morning a policeman

RAPID TRANSIT DISCUSSED.

But the Upper West Side's Representa-tives Didn't Tell What They Know. The Rapid Transit Commissioners discussed plans for east side transit yesterday. It had been aunounced that the meeting would take place in the afternoon, but it was held in the

morning.
At 1:30 o'clock a committee from the Washington Heights Taxpayers' Association and another from the West End Association called and found the meeting ended. The Washingand found the meeting ended. The Washington Heights committee was headed by Charles E. Runk of the firm of Beck & Co. The committeemen were Dr M. Van Itensselner, School Commissioner Moriarity. S. Moses, E. B. Treat, United States Commissioner Thomas Alexander, F. N. Dubois, E. P. Griffin, S. A. Gantz, John McCollum, B. L. Akerman, J. Craw ord McCreery, R. Gardiner, J. Fays. Nathan Hobart, John C. Hegelein, and William Foster, Jr. The West End men were Cyrus Clark and W. R. Van Rensselasr.

The West End men were Cyrus Clark and W. R. Van Rensselaer.

They intended to urge on the Commission the necessity of giving permission to the elevated railroad to extend and improve the system immediately, and they were going to tell the Commissioners that it would be years before the proposed underground road could be built, and that the only hope of immediate relief was through the elevated roads. They left the Commissioners' rooms very much disappointed, but said they would be on hand at the next meeting to urge their arguments.

SHE WANTED TO SCARE HIM.

And So She Swallowed Carbolle Acid. and Threw Some Into His Eye, Aun Schindhelm, who threw carbolic scid into her lover's face late on Thursday night. was arraigned in the Yorkville Police Court resterday morning. The injured man is John Wangenstein, 22 years old. His face was swathed in bandages so that only the right eye and a part of the right cheek were visible. Wangenstein and Annie have been living at

Wangenstein and Annie have been living at 237 East Seventy-third street. On Thursday night Ann asked Wangenstein for a deliar, and when he refused and upbraided her for being extravagent, she took down a bottle of carbolic acid from a shelf, and holding the poison to her lips threatened to commit suicide unless he granted her demands. Wangenstein tried to snatch the bottle away, but the girl swallowed some of the poson. In the struggle the rest of the acid was thrown into Wangenstein's face, he said she threw the acid deliberately, and had her arrested. Both were taken to the Mt. Sinai Hospital. Ann was soon beyond danger, but her lips and throat are badly burned. Wangenstein is in danger of losing his left eye.

In court yesterday Ann said she didn't intend to commit suicide, but only took the bottle to frighten Wangenstein, and did not mean to throw the acid into his face. Justice McMahon held the girl for trial. Wangenstein went back to the hospital.

A CHAIN FOR A WEAPON.

It Cut Holes in Glacuel's Head and He

A man with blood streaming down his face walked into the East Fifth street station at 8:40 o'clock last night and asked Sergeaut Schire to send for a doctor. Blood was spurting from wounds all over his head. Ambulance Surgeon Sprague worked for an hour sewing up the wounds. There was one large scalp wound in the centre and six smaller ones surrounded it. He also had a lump the size of a potato on the back of his head. The surgeon was compelled to shave him almost baid to get at the wounds. At one time it was thought the man had died from loss of blood. Fight drachm of which were harded and he

Ame to de said he was Theodore Glassel, 34 years old, of 181 East Houston street. He worked for the Anchor Brewing Company at Eleventic avenue and Thirty-lifth street. He had had a row with a fellow workman named Jacob Hoffman, he said, and Hoffman had struck bim over the head with the chain of a wagon pole. Surgeon Sprague thought his skull was fractured. He was taken to Bellevue.

FOUR PERSONS BITTEN BY A DOG. Severe Cases for Dr. Gibler, Who Is Confident of Success,

A collie dog bit four people near Ashland, Mass., on July 14. They are all now in this city under the care of Dr. Gibler of the Pasteur Institute. They are Mr. Dill of South Framingham, and Elizabeth, Mary, and Myron Adams, aged respectively 11, 7, and 5 years, of Ashaged respectively 11, 7, and 5 years, of Ashland. They arrived on Wednesday, Mr. Dill is severely bitten on the left hand, right forearm, and left thigh. Mary Adams was bitten thirty-one times Myros was bitten in nineteen places, and Elizabeth in only two. The dog displayed signs of by lrophobia and was killed. Dr. tibler says he is confident that the patients will escape hydrophobia, although the disease may develop at any time from three weeks to three years after the justient is bitten. The patients will remain here fitten days undergoing the regular treatment of inoculation. At present they are all doing well.

The Police Board received a letter yesterday from Commissioner Gilroy complaining that building operations are carried on without permits, especially in the Twenty-sixth police precinct. He enclosed a report from Superintendent Cummings of the Bureau of Encumbrances. Capt. Berghold reported that in a number of cases which the inspector of the bureau has reported the inspector was wrong. The contractors had permits. The Captain says that 600 houses are in course of construction in his preciset, and that he has only one ordinance man. Charges are to be made against the ordinance officer for every case where there was a violation. The Board decided to request the Public Works Department to notify the police of all permits issued for building operations, street openings, or street obstructions. precinct. He enclosed a report from Superin-

The Police Board has given Inspector Steers and Capt. Thompson twenty days' vacation. and allowed Patrolman Michael Grey of Prince and allowed Patrolman Michael Grey of Prince street forty days' leave of absence to go to Ireland. Conrad J. Nicholas of East Eighty-eighth street has been fined fifteen days pay for being absent five hours without leave.

Transfers: Patrolmen Thomas L. Conklin. West Thirtieth street, to Charles street; George F. Beevis, Church atreet, to Mercer street; Thomas Colligan. East 126th street, to West 125th street; Thomas Collins. West 125th atreet to West 125d street. Thomas Gill, who has finished his course in the school of instruction, was sent to Mercer street.

Pfeiffer Died of It.

Henry Pleiffer, who was accidentally shot by John Schlemeyer on July 5, died in Bellevue Hospital on Thursday. Pfeiffer and Schlemeyer were clerks. The latter was holding a pistol in his hand, while the former tried to pull out the centre pin. The pistol went off, the ball striking Pleifer above the heart. Schlemeyer, who had been balled in the sum of \$300, was rearrested yesterday and taken before Coroner Lety, who made out a new bond of \$1,500.

Through Car to Williamsport, Pa., via Pounsy vanie Enlirend.

Pounsy vanie Enlirend.

The Pannay vanie Enlirend.

The Pannay vanie Railroad Company announces that on and after July 20 a passenger coach will be sicest in service from New York to Williamphant Express at 12 N. week days, to the best service every in use P. M. week days, to the best service every in use New York and the laterior of Fannay ivagia.

440-

FISHING FOR A POT OF \$44:

BIG SHARK, A BLACKFISH, AND A SKATE CLAIMED IT. The Fifteenth Ward Pinhing Club, with

Whiskey Billy Along, Strikes Gigantle Luck-A Challenge to All Creation, The Fifteenth Ward Fishing Club is on deck, steam is up, and the fog horn is in tune, but whether to throw her wide open now and let the welkin ring or to hang the heaviest member on the safety va've and wait for a trifle more steam is the question; and all because

of a remarkable experience which the club had on the fishing banks on Thursday morning last. On the whole, however, they think they are ready to let her swizzle. The Fifteenth Ward Fishing Club is com-

they are ready to ther swizzle.

The Fifteenth Ward Fishing Club is composed of ishermen; there is no mistaking that fact, although on shore they are the most quiet and orderly of storekeepers and business men in that peaceful old ward. When they to test they go for fish, and if one may believe the stories they tell—well, here is one of them:

To the ordinary shore people Thursday last was not unlike any other summer day. The sun shop, the air was warn and a triffe muggy, and there was a threat of rain in the sky, but that was all. At sea, in the latitude and longitude of the Fifteenth Ward Fishing Club, it was a remarkable day. The members, to the number of twenty-two, gathered at South Ferry in time to carch the 6:30 beat: o Staten Island. With baskets and well-bagged rods and very black cligars they sat on the forward deek of the boat and smoked and called the members of the Manhassett Fishing Club stuffs, and wondered what in the world the Irish Man-o-war Club was made of, anyhow, that they didn't accept the oft-repeated challenges to fish for a prize or for cash or else shut up, or whether there was any club in town with sporting blood enough to accept a challenges to fish for a prize or for cash or else shut up, or whether there was any club in town with sporting blood enough to accept a challenge. Long bear these subjects had been properties. How the lines were cast off, and the glasses motion had and a whiskey bottle in the other, will elemon and ice and things were in reach. The outlook for weather and lish was line. How the lines were cast off, and the glasses emptiled, and the ishing banks reached, and the anchor at the end of a long nawset dropped and bank that its the limbor that part of the story, and that is the limbor that part of the story, and that is the limbor that part of the story, and that is the limbor that part of the story, and that is the limbor that part of the story, and that is the limbor that part of the story. Now, to fully appreciate the luck that the

away, and that is the important part of the

emptied, and the fishing banks reached, and the anchor at the end of a long hawser dropped over need not be told. They struck luck right away, and that is the important part of the story.

Now, to fully appreciate the luck that they struck, it should be said that this club has been challenging, for time out of mind, every other club in the city to fish for anything from a \$10 note up, the money to go to the club catching the greatest number of fish of all kinds, or of any kind, or to the largest fish by weight, or to the largest one in square or in cubic or in lineal inches—anything so that a centest is on for boodle or beer or mugs—but not a club will accept the challenge because Whiskey Billy Dittenhenner is a member of the club. It has been the firm belief of every one of the thousands of fishermen belonking to the nundreds of fishing clubs in New York who have heard of Whiskey Billy that he has some private drug with which he hoodoos the bait; that is, all believe it except the members of the Fifteenth Ward Club. They scoffed at the idea up to Thursay, and now they go around in a quandary, because, as already told, they struck luck the moment they got their tackle overboard on that day.

For instance, there were Jackson and Lynch and Hayes and Alexander at the stern when Whiskey Billy came aft and poured the contents of a glass into the water. Judging by the smell the fishermen thought that there was a triffe to much lemon in the cockiall with which Billy legins is hing and that he had thrown it away, but within live minutes they began to catch sharks in a way without precedent. The sharks were not man-caters, but ordinary little fellow- of from 30 to 100 pounds weight, such as one-sees following a sch ol of bluefish. They were simily ravenous and wild for fight, and the way it he bar, and mixing what looked like a simple glass of grow. At the knight heads he put it to his lips, which it very hard at Dr. Fritz Fluenhach, and then empted the liquid into the sa.

Within five minutes the wirt profanty at the s

that the facts are rather under than over stated.

Not until the fishermen at the stern had grown so hoarse as to be scarce able to speak above a whisper, and the blackfish and bass were slitting over the gunwale and slipping through the ecuppers at every roll forward, because there were so many of them, did the schools at each end desist. Thereat, the men at began to paw over their catch, looking for the largest shark. Each member who goes lighling pute \$3 in a pot that goes indistribution of the largest shark. Each member who goes lighling pute \$3 in a pot that goes indistribution. The largest shark is the bing estellably all blooms a not of \$44 and Pre-ident Frank Jackson claimed it with a shark which was estimated by Treasurer James Lynch to weigh 103 pounds. The scales on board were not large enough to weigh it. James Lynch to weigh 103 pounds. The scales on bond were not large enough to weight. At that Salling Master Klein, who had landed three blacklish at one had, which aggregated 18 pounds and 5 counces, protested. The idea of counting sharks as tish was ridiculous. Nobody ever ate sharks, he said, Jackson wanted to know if a shark should be counted as a cow or an Orange county milkmaid, and for some reason the reference to the milkmaid caused a tremendous laugh among the rest.

reason the reference to the milk maid caused a tremendous hungh among the rest. But Klein persisted and then Dan Hayes, who was still itshing, began to tug on his inte and eventually stopped the dispute by bawing for help. He had hooked a skate four feet long, and two men with gaffs had to holp him over the rail with it. Thereat the fight for the pot became three-sided and voelferous. How it would have ended no one knows, but l'eac-maker Beaman conceived a brilliant idea. He said: said Holdon, hoys. We'll blow it in; see? We'll *Hold on, hoys. We'll blow it in; see? We'll buy stuft with it, and—"
The yest of the remark was drowned in a chorus beginning. Com-rades, com-rades, com-rades, com-rades, it is now it happened that the story of the Thursday's adventure of the Fifteenth Ward Fishing Club appears in Saturday's Sux instead of Friday's. The members did not get hone until after The Sux had been fointed and the other sun was turning the sky rose-colored in the east.

On Tuesday next Frank Jackson and P. Senman of the Fifteenth Ward Club will fish against Ike Smith and Jimmy Lynch of the Princess Buy Club for \$50 a side. I fanv other club has got sporting blood and would like to try the Fifteenth Ward (lub for money, the secretary can address Frank M. Jackson, 65 South Washington a juare. Whiskey Billy will be left on shore if that will bring on a contest.

Mrs, Cole Scares a Thief Away. A bold thief made an attempt at 9 o'clock yesterday morning to rob the house of James D. Orton. President of the Second National Bank and of the Dime Savings Bank, at New

ark. The house is at 12 Washington place, one of the most aristocratic neignborhoods in Newark. Adjoining it is the handsome brownistone house recently jurchased by James Smith. Ar., from Dr. Fayette Smith, and now undergoing alterations. Mrs. Cole a daughter of Mr. Orten, was reclining on a longge in her room resterlar morning when she saw a man cross the roof of the rear extension, and, after opening her window, lean lightly to the floor and cross the room. She saring up and facing him, said: "Get out of here, you scanne."

The intruder was badle scared by her determined manner and r.n back to the open window, he reached the opf at a single bound, and crossing it to Mr. Smith's house, disappeared down a skylight. A workman is the house saw him and accested him, but he man paid no attent in to his inquiries, and dashed out of the house through the yard to the street and escaped.

Mrs. Cole is a slender young woman of medium height, but she is plucky, and rassed through the adventure without screaming or fainting. ark. The house is at 12 Washington place, one

Spider Hogan at His Work us Decorator Heary Lusse, conductor of a Becond avenue surface car, had among his pa-sengers on Thur-day night John Hogan, aged 13 years, of 2.219 Second avenue. Hogan and another man boarded the car at Eighty-sixth street. Both boarded the car at Eighty-sixth street. Both were drunk, and liegan was ordered by Lusse to leave the car. He refused and Lusse tried to eject him. Hogan says he is a decorator, but as Sedior Hogan he is known as a teather weight fighter. He had no trouble in thrashing the conductor thoroughly. Both of Lusses eves were losed, his lin was split order, and his lace and head were bruised in half a dozent places by the time a tolleamts clame up one arrested Horan. Justice white held Hogan in \$300 ball yesterday for trial.

To 6th Av. Shoppers.

A NAVAL DRILL IN THE NORTH RIVER. Manouvres Arranged for the White Ships and the Reserve.

New Yorkers will yet have a chance to see some of the features of the tour of service of the naval militiamen on the white war ships of the squadron of evolution. The programme which made the lonely waters of Fisher's Island the scene of all the practice drills and mancouvres has been revised.

Lieutenant-Commander J. W. Miller made this announcement yesterday at the headquarters of the naval battalion, after a long conference with Rear Admiral Walker. The object is to give the public an idea of the purposes of the organization of the naval reserve and of the work it is expected to do. According to the new programme a drill has been arranged for Tue-day next at

PAPER BOX MEN COMBINE.

Pactories to be Run Separately, But Each on the Goods It Can Muke Best,

The proprietors of the six largest paper box factories in the United States have combined. and hereafter their business will be run under the name of the National Folding Box and Paper Company. The combination was formed on Thursday, and will go into operation Aug. 1. The firms interested are D. S. Walton & Co., J. S. Nugent & Co., and the Whiting Box Company of this city: Benton & Co. and Munson & Co. of New Haven, and the Cornell & Shelton Company of Birmingham. Conn. The combination was brought about by Francis H. Wilson and I. Cryder Lea. who will be the counsel of the concern. "It is a corporation, not a trust," said Mr. Nugent yesterday. "It is organized under the laws of New Jersey. with a capital stock of \$1.2 n,000 in which there is not a drop of water. The members of the firms of all the companies interested formed this new company, and then bought their own factories, taking in payment stock of the new corporation. The stockholders are all present owners, and none of the stock will be sold, except to employees. Each factory will be maintained separate, as it is now, and the head of the firm will be the managing director of what was his own factory. Instead of each doing all kinds of work as it does now, however, the factory best fitted to do a certain class of work will do that kind exclusively. This will, of course, largely reduce the cost."

The officers elected by the new company are D. S. Walton, President: T. L. Cornell, Vice-President: J. S. Nugent, Secretary; F. H. Banager, and H. S. Munson, Consulting and Mechanical Engineer.

CANADIAN OFFICIAL SUSPENDED. Loose and Irregular Ways of Paying for

OTTAWA, July 17 .- The Public Accounts Committee of the House of Commons yesterday unearthed more irregular payments in connection with the Department of the Interior. It was shown that money was withdrawn under fictitious names, and that the system of

culiar document that has been filed at the Probate Office came yesterday in the form of the will of Lavinia Boyce of Westfield. Lewis F. Boyce, her husband, receives the use and income of the real estate on the south side of Orange street in that town, but after his death the property is to be divided in three parts by the property is to be divided in three parts by imaginary lines drawn from the front to the back of the lor. Helen E. Amsden. a daughter, is to have the western third of the place, one-third of the attic and the cellar, and three rooms on that side of the house. Alice it, Horry another daughter, gets the middle third of the lot, the middle third of the lot, the middle third of the cellar and attic, and the rooms on the first floor not previously disposed of. Wm. L. Boyce, a son, is to seeke the easiern third of the land, the remaining fraction of the cellar and attic, and the rooms in the recording tory. He has the right to build a flight of sters on the outside of the house if he wishes to reach his tenement.

He Brin't Dallver the Mix Becoy Letters PITTSBURGH, July 17,-Robert Early, a register of the Railway Postal Department, was committed to jail here to-day, in default of \$1,500 bail, by United States Commissioner McCandless, upon the charge of rifling mail pouches and secreting letters. Six decay letters were mailed at various points along the line which should have been distributed on the run between New York and Pittsburgh or put off at the exchange stations between these points. The tix letters and fifty others were found in Enriv's mail pouch on one of the upper shelves in the transfer room at the Union station. Letters containing money have been missing for almost a year, and nearly every employee in the Post offices between Pittsburgh and New York has been closely watched. Early has been in the nosfal service for eleven years, and had the reputation of being one of the most competent men in the service. less, upon the charge of rifling mail pouches

New York Youngsters in Canada. BROCKVILLE, Opt., July 17.—One hundred and twenty-nine fresh-nir children from New York city arrived here yesterday in charge of Dr. W. J. Hall of the Madison Street Chapel and twelve of hall of the interior missionaries as helpers. They proceeded to Charle-tin Lake where they will camp out for two weeks. This is the first party sent out by the New York Yelbane to Canaza. The bill-dren were enter sined here by the citizena and the little ones are enjoying fleenselves thoroughly.

Prince Edward Island Wants Reciprocity. TORONTO, July 17.—A despatch from Char-lettetown. Prince Edward Island, says the island Legislature was prorogued yesterday. prodity in his speech, despite the very general sentiment in favor thereof throng out the island. It is admitted in trade circles that unre-tricted commercial relations with the United Stat's would open up to ter markets for the produce of the island and quicken the business relations. A Town Burned Out.

LOUISVILLE, Ky., July 17 .- Nearly the entire business partion of Glascow was de froyed by newspaper office. Morris & Co.'s drygoods store, Boles Hall, the Post Office the Ganly House and other stores and several residences were burned. The loss will read \$150,000, and the insurance is about ose-balf of that fire this morning. Wood's addlery shop, the

MAKE SURE

OF THIS.

THENEVER a cooking receipt calls for baking powder, use only the "Royal." Better results will be obtained because it is the purest. It will make the food lighter, sweeter, of finer flavor, more digestible and wholesome. It is always reliable and uniform in its work.

MRS. RORER, Principal Philadelphia Cooking School, by public lecture, commends Royal Baking Powder as "the best,"

MONITORS NOT MUSEUMS.

RICHMOND. July 17.-For two years the in the James river, three miles below the city. These monitors must be kept in fresh water to preserve them. Until recently they were kept at City Point, twelve miles below the city. This place was so isolated that the officers and men wanted to be nearer the city. and finally when Commander Felix McFurley of Baltimore took charge the department ordared their removal Commander McFurley welcomed all visitors during the day, and the result was that excursion boats made the monitors a resort. Commander McFurley

monitors a resort. Commander McFurley was succeeded by Commander Graham. Mr. Graham made new regulations. He was willing to have respectable people visit the monitors, but they must first get permission. The result has been that he made himself unpopular with some classes. The monitors being beyond the city's police jurisdiction, he has had no protection. In a card published to-day he says:

The good people of Richmond have no idea of the indignities, insults, and other annoyances the officers and men on board the monitors are subjected to particularly on Sundays and holidays. People come down the river in boats and insist upon coming directly abreast the monitors, and using the most vice language, shouting at the tops of their voices, and jeering at the men aboard ship.

Commander Graham says this has been so unbearable that he has been compelled to send his family North, not to return. In conclusion he says he thinks the foundation of adverse feeling to him is simply owing to the fact that he had never considered it commensurate with his duty to nermit the monitors to be used as a public museum or a pleasure resort.

THE GRASSHOPPER PLAGUE. Vast Swarms in New Mexico Leave the

Tree Trunks and Earth Bare. Sr. Louis, July 17 .- A San Antonio, Tex., special says that S. P. Lawson, a prominent stockman of Demong. N. M., has arrived there. and gives an account of the grasshopper ravages in the northern and western counties of New Mexico. where he says they are doing incalculable harm. Some consider them seventeen-year locusts, which ravaged the West during the seventies. The lands are ranges in New Mexico, but the locusts are noving east and north in two principal swarms. driving the grasshoppers on the range and the vegetation and leaves of the trees and left nothing but the dry alkali earth where they have struck the Rio Grande. Where the land under fictitious names, and that the system of ceitifying to accounts of extra work was loose, to say the least of it. H. H. Turner, a clerk in the department, acknowledged having drawn money under his wife's maiden name for extra work he had done himself. Since 1854 he had received \$42.300 in that way. Lyndswade Feirra, Secretary of the Densatment admitted having drawn money for extra work for seven or eight years in his wife's name and in Ellen Berry, he said, was a fictifious name. Ellen Berry, he said, was a fictifious name. In 1883 the money for extra work for seven work thus drawn in his wife's name amounted to \$400.

M. Furgess, Deputy Mini-ter of the Interior submitted statements in which he arimited that the Civil Service act had been violated, but analysis that he thought the permanent cerks carned all they had received with hard the Civil Service act had been violated, but an analysis of the Committee, Mr. Feirra was supended.

MRS. BOYCE'S STRANGE WILL.

Sprangfreid, Mass, July 17.—The most peculiar document that has been filed at the culliar document that has been filed at the country of the count is cultivated they have ravaged the ground of

MISS COIT'S CLASSMATES.

The Girls Outranked the Boys, but They Cannot Go to Yale. NORWICH, July 17 .-- Apropos of Miss Irene W. Coit's triumph in successfully passing the Yale examinations, it is noted that for several years the girls in the graduating class at the Norwich Free Academy have invariably surpassed the boys in scholarship. In the graduating class of this year, of which Miss Colt was a member, it was a girl, Miss Adella Webster Bates, who was first English scholar, and Miss leabella Sinclair Hill, first classical scholar In the list of "leading scholars in order of rank" the lirst five names were those of girls; then came that of a boy, who was followed by six girls. Yet none of the girls can go to Yale. In Miss Coli's large and increasing mail came a letter to-day from Mr. M. H. Maynard of Marquette. Mich. dated July 11, which contains a translation of the Latin certificate granted by Yale Collegs to Miss Lucinda Foote in 17%, who was the first young lady to apply for admission to the college. It is:

"The President of Isle College. It is:

"The union of the college. It is:

"The president of Isle College. It is:

"The president of Isle College. It is:

"The president of Isle College. It is:

"The union of the college. It is:

"The president of Isle College. It is is the first of the intention of the college of the true meaning of passages in the Aneld of Virgil, the select orations of Cleero, and in the Greek Testament, and that she is fully qualified except in regard to sex, to be received as a pupil of the freshman class at Yale.

"Given in the College Library, the 22d of December, 1783, "Ezra Sylles, President."

It is believed Mr. Maynard has the only copy of the ancient Lucinda Foote certificate. Miss Foote was the elder sister of Governor and United States Benator Samuel A. Foote of Cheshire, Conn. Isabella Sinclair Hill, first classical scholar

Scandinavian Singers Meet. MINKEAPOLIS, Minn., July 17 .- The third biennial Saengerfest of the United Scandinavian bingers of America began this morning with a formal welcome to the 5.000 visitors now in the city from Mayor Winston and the local

in the city from Mayor Winston and the local singers. The singers all wear a white cap both indoors and out, which gives the city a nicuresque look. It is of white velvet with a deep blue band a little black visor. Robert Lindblom of Chiesgo, in a neat address, presented to the society the Lindblom champion banner for competition. In addition a number of local Scandinavians have presented an ancient sliver Viking drinking hora to be won in competition. The first convert occurs to-night, and the festival concludes next Tuesday. HIGHTSTOWN. N. J., July 17.-Frank Watson

got up to administer a dose of paregoric to his year-old baby boy last night and in the dark got a bottle containing laudanum. The mis-take was not discovered until too late to save the child's life.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Cantoria When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria. When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria. When she had Children, she gave them Casteria

CHIN HOP SING IS A LEPER,

HE RUNS AN EAST SIDE LAUNDRY AND GOES TO SUNDAY SCHOOL.

Used to Go to Dr. Deems's Church, He Says-Sanitary Inspector Dillingham Examines Him and Says It's a Genuine Case-The Health Board Will Let Him Alone If He Won't Enter a Hospital.

Chin Hop Sing, who has run a laundry at 403 East Fifth street for seven months past, is a leper. Information of the fact was sent to the Board of Health resterday, and Acting Chief Inspector Dillingham vi ited the laundry. Chin Hop Sing was sprinkling clothing, Chinose fashion, with water he held in his mouth. The Inspector spent fifteen minutes examin-ing him. The examination occurred right by the front door of the shop, and a crowd of street urchins gathered and watched it. Hop Sing's body was covered with scales and spots. He appeared not to understand, himself, what the inspector wanted. After the examination the inspector reported to Dr. Bryant, the Medical Commissioner of the Board, that there was no mistaking the disease, and that the man had apparently been suffering from it about eight months.

Dr. Dillingham asked what should be done.

and Dr. Bryant said that, as there was no danger of contagion and as the city had no place to isolate lepers, nothing should be done except to keep a watch on the case. So Hop Sing continues to sprinkle clothes Chinese fashion. The story of the case was printed exclusively

in THE EVENING SUN yesterday. Hop Sing reads English, and he bought the paper and read the story. Then he stopped work and sat down and cried. The folks in the neighbor-hood whose clothing he had washed read the story, too, and many of them were badly frightened and gathered in front of his shop and talked angrily. But they were afraid to go near him. A Sun reporter visited the laundry in the afternoon. Hop Sing had Lot over his crying fit and was ironing collars. He is a shrewd man and he knew the reporter's

He is a shrewd man and he knew the reporter's mission at once.

"Me no slek," he said; "me burn with iron much hot, see?" He picked up his iron and hold it close to his arm, where there was a burnie spot that looked as if it neight be a burn. He stood still, an inquiring look upon his isce, while the reporter looked him over. His lace was badly swellen. His cars were twice their natural size. His eyes seemed to sink deep back in his head, while the tesh on his torehead and cheek bones puffed out so as almost to concent them. He strotched out his hands for the reporter to look at. The skin on the joints and between the lingers was saily, and the tips of his fingers under the nails were white. The reporter's examination was as thorough as the Doctor's, and when it was over Hop Sing said:
"You put in paper Hop Sing no slok." "You put in paper Hop Sing no sick."
"How long have you been sick?" asked the

thorough as the Doctor's, and when it was over Hop Sing said:

"You put in paper Hop Sing no sick."

"How long have you been sick?" asked the reporter.

"Eight months," he replied quickly. "Me no sick, as burn with iron much too hot."

According to his own story to has beerin New York eighteen months. He came here from San Francisco whore he had lived in the Chinose quarter three years. He lived for a while after he came here at 19 Mott street, and then went to Newark, where he was in the laundry business. He came back to New York and opened a laundry at Hudson street and Eighta avenue. He joined Dr. Deems's churen and Sunday school, he says. He gave up this place after four months, and seven months ago he opened his present shop. He has done a fine business there, he said, and had no time even to attend his Sunday school.

"Do you want to go to a hospital?" asked the reporter.

"No, no, me no go—spoil business," he said. From Chinamen in the neighborhood it was learned that the Chinese have surpected Chin Hop Sing ever since he has had us present place, and that he could get no one to work for him. He had lived in San Francisco, they said, with a Chinaman who suffered from the disease, and had contracted it from him. They foared him and they feared to renort his case to the lealth Board because they believe that a lover is cursed by the devil and that with the curse comes a power to afflict any one with the disease who insures him. They avoided him, that was all. They said there were other Chinamen suffering from the disease of the disease on the first three they had induce the Chinaman to go to the Charity Hospital. Charity Hospital Hospital Charity Hospital Charity Hospital Charity Hospital

nication tase place? A.—Infogue the agency of the bacilius ispars.

Q.—Have your Newledge of whether or not cases was a within the state of New York or contiguous thereto? A.—Infinite the past twenty-five years there have been probably fitty or sixty case of leproxy in this city, some of which resided here in hospitals and elsewhere) for several year. Of these cases a have personally examined probably twenty-five or thirty. With but one exception these cases came from shoudthat is, from countries where the disease is endemined and prevalent. There is at the present time I believe, a case in Charity Hospital which has been there for years but of cases have a case in the rity of contact with the countries of the contact with the countries of the contact with the countries of the country. This is good as far as it goes not be true than for any municipal devartment in this ment better than for any municipal devartment in the much better than for any municipal devartment in the country. The strength of the country that the country that the formula there are the countries of the country that the coun

It is on the strength of these answers to the questions that Dr. Bryant said yester ay that nothing would be done in the case of Chin Hop The crowd about the laundry stayed all the afternoon yesterday and watched the Chinaman iron collars and cuffs.

THE CARPENTERS ESCAPED.

The Beaths at West Superior Due to the Bad Construction of a Hotel.

MINNEAPOLIS, July 17 .- Specials to the urnal from various towns in Stearns, Sherburne, and Benton counties show that much iamage was done to crops by hall storms that accompanied the tornado at Superior yesterday afternoon. The track of the hall storm was from St. Joseph, passing over St. Cloud, St. Augusta, and Fairhaven in Stearns county. Here it crossed the river and struck Haven. sherburne county, and the southern portion of Benton county. The storm was from three to five miles wide, and destroyed or seriously

five miles wide, and destroyed or seriously damaged 2,500 acres. or 50,000 bushels of wheat. Farmers in this belt have suffered in this way for three successive seasons, and are left almost destitute now.

Later reports from Superior. Wis., show that the storm was a tornado. The collapsed building was a flimsy affair, intended for a hotel, with eighty rooms, and nuch feeling is manifested against Contractor Gross and Proprietor Bedocker on account of the evident unsafety of the structure. The escape of all the carpenters is pointed to as proving their knowledge of its condition. A large frame building was blown down at the corner of Third and Tower streets, South Superior, and reports from the steel plant say a number of buildings were fevelied, but no one was hurt.

Lightning played haves with the Pisher Hotel, Unitarian Church, Union Depot, and other buildings, but no serious fire resuited.

Manager Jacobs Sued by His Newart

An attachment has been served upon H. R. Jacobs's Theatre in Newark by Joseph E. Seder who has been manager of Mr. Jacobs's Newark ventures for years. Seder had a disagreement with Jacobs last spring and left his place. Now he brings sult for \$1.198.78 for salary and expenses. Lawyer Francis W. Knowles-attached the theatre and a constable was placed in charge.

The Car Killed Two Men.

Simon Strauss. who with Gottlieb Moller was run down by a Second avenue street car at Eightieth atreet on the night of July 4. died yesterday in the Presbyterian Hospital. Mr Muller was killed on the spot, but it was thought that Mr. Birauss would recover. Pneumonia, in addition to his injuries, was responsible for his death. Mr. Strauss carried on a cigar box manufactory at 179, 181, and 183 Lewis street. He lived at 58 St. Mark's place.